

## A LESSON IN BATTING.

**THE NEW YORK SHOW THE CLEVELAND BOYS HOW THEY DO IT WHEN THEY GET MAD.**

**Hatfield Pitches a Remarkable Game—Only Two Hits Made Of Him in the First Two Innings—The Brooklyn Play a Fine Up-hill Game at Cincinnati, and Bat Their Way to Victory—Boston Adds Another Game to Its Credit—A Thrilling Game, in Which the Newark Club is Defeated—Results of the Other Games.**

The New York Club got back into fourth place yesterday. The result of the League games was: New York 16; Cleveland 2; Boston 8; Pittsburgh 7; Philadelphia 6; Chicago 5; Indianapolis 4; Washington 1.

**THE RECORD.**

**CLEVELAND, May 15.—** Won, lost, &c., Total.

Boston... 11 9 300 Chicago... 9 8 500

Pittsburgh... 10 6 225 Indianapolis... 8 10 444

Newark... 9 8 520 Washington... 8 11 314

New York... 16 10 466

**N.Y. 16; CLEVELAND, 2.**

**One.**

A large-sized emoji played about Manager Motie's lips after yesterday's game. Hatfield had proved a pitcher far beyond Manager Motie's expectations. "I wonder what those Boston men think now?" said Jim. "One of these days some will knock a thing or two into their heads." Yesterday's was no chance victory, for the Clevelanders could not have won, or even bettered their score, unless all the New York players had broken their legs or arms. It was one of those contests in which one club does everything, and the other is not at all.

For the first time in the present series the New Yorks had Beatin's curves to face, but Beatin didn't puzzle them at all. Every man on the New York team hit the ball, and hit it at a time when hits were of the greatest value to them. Not so with the visitors. They were indeed babies in the hands of Hatfield. Of their four hits, only two were of any value, and had Ewing remained behind the bat, instead of changing places with O'Rourke in the seventh inning, it is doubtful if the Cleveland men would have scored more than one hit. Not belonging to O'Rourke, Hatfield was forced to let down somewhat. Fourtis, however, is not a bad record, and great credit is due Hatfield for his excellent work.

Reeves was on the card to pitch for the New Yorks, but his arm was still lame, so it became a question of choosing between Ewing and Hatfield. The captain chose the right course. He sent Hatfield into the box, and put himself at the receiving end of the battery. Ewing proved a great help to the new pitcher. He held him down finely, and steadied him when there was the least show of wildness. Ewing piled up three passed balls at the start, but they cost nothing. After this the New Yorks' obtain settled down and played very finely.

No pitcher could have had a better support than the team next to Hatfield.

Smith's team gave up the ball to Hatfield,

and the captain chose the right course.

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